



THE LEATHERNECK



Vol. 5, No. 27

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 6, 1922

Five Cents

MARINES PRESENT AT FUNERAL

OF GENERAL M'ANDREWS, U. S. A.

A battalion of Marines from the Marine Barracks, under the command of Major Claton B. Vogel, assisted in the ceremonies incident to the burial of Major General James McAndrews, U. S. Army, at the Arlington National Cemetery, Wednesday morning. Cavalry, Artillery and Infantry forces, in addition to the Marine battalion, formed the funeral escort. The ceremony was the largest and most impressive seen in Washington since the ceremonies attending the burial of the Unknown Soldier.

The escort was formed at St. Patrick's Church, Washington, and marched from that point to the place of interment at Arlington.

LEGATION GUARD AT PEKIN REINFORCED

The Marines of the vessels in Asiatic waters are standing by to go to Pekin to reinforce the Legation Guard at that city. In spite of the fact that no force is attacking the capital city of China, the fact that two armies are struggling for supremacy just outside of the city has produced what amounts to a state of siege. While no interference with foreign activities is anticipated, no matter which of the two contestants is victorious, the recollection of the events of the Boxer rebellion has led all countries to increase the guards at the various legations.

Fighting is active all around Pekin as a result of the effort of Chang Tso Fu, who has long been a powerful force in Northern China, to extend his influence southward. He is being opposed by Wu Pei Fu, who has had relatively the same influential position in Central China.

During the activities a bomb dropped by an aeroplane belonging to the forces of Wu Pei Fu endangered the lives of a number of Marines, who were on a car just outside of Pekin, according to a cablegram to the *London Times*. No damage was done, as the bomb struck too far away from the Marines to injure anyone.

BROWN FIELD AND MINICE BRIDGE DEDICATED

The Marines at Quantico, under the command of General Butler, presented a very interesting program at that post on May 5 in connection with the formal dedication of the Marine Flying Field, which has been named Brown Field, and the newly constructed Minice Bridge, which crosses the marsh of Chapawamsic Creek and connects the Flying Field with the camp proper. The ceremonies at Brown Field included the dedication of a stone tablet to the three aviators who recently lost their lives in an aeroplane collision there.

The Secretary of the Navy, the Major General Commandant and a large number of Senators and Congressmen were present. The program which was arranged for their entertainment included an inspection of troops by the Commanding General, Smedley D. Butler; a fire problem worked out by members of the command, a baseball game, and an entertainment in the Gymnasium in the evening.

All visitors expressed the highest enthusiasm over what has been done, what is being done, and what is going to be done, at the largest Marine post.

MARINES REAP GOLDFISH HARVEST

West Coast Marines were given an unusual treat recently when a seething mass of silvery salmon were impounded in the big drydock at Bremerton, Wash., according to a press dispatch from the West Coast.

The revenue cutter *Bear* had been admitted to the dock for repairs. When the pumps had started to lower the water, the salmon leaped up the steep sides of the drydock in desperate attempts to escape into deep water. The Marines, sailors and some of the Navy Yard employes, without waiting for the water to be entirely pumped out, waded into the mass of silver-sides, picking out the best salmon.

It is the spawning season and it is believed the fish mistook the yawning opening of the drydock for the mouth of a river. More than a thousand salmon were gathered in this manner, and for some time afterward the Bremerton Marines had plenty of "seconds on the goldfish."

MEN REQUIRED FOR RECRUITING DUTY

According to an order issued to all posts and stations by the Major General Commandant, ninety-two additional men will be needed on recruiting duty after June the first.

The men detailed for this duty must be smart, soldierly-looking men of good appearance, able to talk intelligently to all classes of people. Reenlisted men with both foreign and sea service are preferred, but this requirement is not absolutely essential. Only those who prove themselves to be hard workers and who produce results will be retained on recruiting duty.

To the end that the men most likely to succeed may be transferred to fill the vacancies now existing in the recruiting service, Commanding Officers are requested to cooperate with headquarters in making the selection.

Requests for recruiting duty must be made by the men desiring such assignment through official channels and letters should reach Marine Corps Headquarters as soon after the first of June as practicable.

BITS OF MUD FROM QUANTICO

By RUSS

Social Activities

The Supply Company of the Sixth Regiment were hosts at a private dance given at the Hostess House on the evening of May 5.

Arrangements are being completed for the dance to be given on May 9 by the Barracks Detachment in honor of the Post baseball team. The committee making arrangements has signified its intention of making this the most successful dance of the year. Very attractive invitations and programs have been printed, and judging from the spirit with which the Barracks Detachment is backing the movement it will, indeed, be a great success.

The semi-monthly enlisted men's dance will be held at the Gymnasium on Friday, May 12. Each of the Post dances seems to have been more popular than the one before it, and preparations are being made for a large attendance.

The Sixth Regiment has booked the Gym for a dance on the 18th. The sixth has a reputation for making a success of anything they undertake, and undoubtedly this dance will be an interesting affair.

The Fifth Regiment Supply Company will hold a private dance at the Hostess House on May 13.

Baseball

Quantico baseball stars turned in another victory Sunday. The victims this time were the Dreadnoughts of Alexandria. The game was hotly contested from the first inning until the ninth. Watson, pitching for the Marines, was injured in a collision with one of the other players, but continued his good work in the box and held the opposing team to a few scattered hits. The Dreadnoughts took the lead in the first inning, scoring two runs. The Leathernecks were not so quick to score, but later, with two on bases, Lewonis hit for a double, tying the score. The game ended with the Marines on the long end of a 5 to 4 score. This is the second victory for the Quantico team, and both are noteworthy, as the two teams defeated have always been high ranking in the semi-pro leagues. The Dreadnoughts held the championship of the Washington district last year.

Monday the Post baseball team boarded the U. S. S. *Sylph* and took the crew team into camp. The game was practically a slugger match, with the Post team doing all of the honors. The Gobs did not have a chance to win, as the Marines started with an eight-run lead in the first inning. The final score was 21 to 1.

General Items

A very pleasing musical comedy was presented in the Post Gym Thursday, April 27. The cast included Mrs. Barrick and Corporal Smith, whose excellent acting did much toward making the play a success. As is usually the case, the chorus was the main attraction for the men, though it was made up almost entirely of enlisted men. The play was given for the benefit of the Quantico Family Hospital, and was very successful.

The Quantico Sextette has become quite popular in nearby cities. Dave Slayton, Quantico song leader, has finally, after two years of searching, located some very good voices. The men of the Post have had the pleas-

ure of hearing them on numerous occasions and note with pleasure their success "on the outside." Monday, April 24, the sextette appeared at Keith's Theater, in Washington, in connection with Legion night. Their act was very popular. The following night they took part in an entertainment at the Presbyterian Church in Alexandria. Here again their act was highly spoken of.

DEATHS IN THE MARINE CORPS DURING APRIL

Officers

Christensen, Hjalmar A., 2d Lieut.—Died April 9, 1922, of disease while on sick leave at Cass Lake, Minn. Next of kin: G. A. Christensen (father), Cass Lake, Minn.

Hopkins, William, Colonel (retired)—Died April 14, 1922, of disease at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Next of kin: Mrs. K. V. H. Wylie (sister), 1205 Thomas Circle, Washington, D. C. Colonel Hopkins was commissioned July 1, 1899, and retired February 7, 1919.

Randall, Earle M., 1st Lieut.—Died April 17, 1922, at Quantico, Va., as result of aeroplane crash. Next of kin: Perley H. Randall (father), 201 Washington Street, Winchester, Mass.

Lewis, Duncan W., 2d Lieut.—Died April 17, 1922, at Quantico, Va., as result of aeroplane crash. Next of kin: Mrs. May Lewis Grant (mother), 727 North Fourth Street, Memphis, Tenn.

Enlisted Men

Anderson, Alben, Pvt., M. C. R. (inactive)—Died February 26, 1921, as the result of an accident in Jefferson County, Washington. Next of kin: Mrs. Mabel MacQuarrie (sister), 802 East Jefferson Street, Stockton, Calif.

Songer, Raymond M., Pvt.—Died April 1, 1922, at Peking, China. Next of kin: Mrs. Minnie Songer (mother), Arvada, Colorado.

Wallner, Rudolph A., Pvt.—Died April 12, 1922, of disease at San Pedro, Calif. Next of kin: Mrs. James Barkley (sister), 3006 East Main Street, Lewiston, Idaho.

Laskie, Adam E., Pvt.—Died April 13, 1922, of disease at Santo Domingo, D. R. Next of kin: Louis Leszazynski (father), 774 Easton Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

Dhooghe, Joseph J., Pvt.—Died April 17, 1922, at Quantico, Va., as a result of an aeroplane crash. Next of kin: Joseph Dhooghe (father), 640 Colorado Street, Butte, Montana.

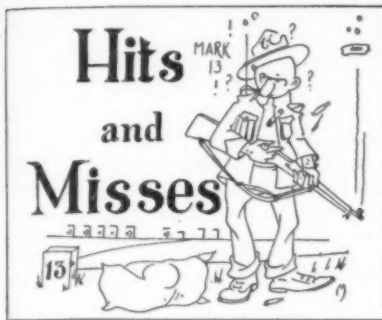
Birt, Harold O., Cpl.—Died April 20, 1922, of disease at Port au Prince, Republic of Haiti. Next of kin: Mrs. Mina Birt (mother), 3725 Piqua Avenue, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Smith, William M., Pvt.—Died April 24, 1922, as the result of a train accident at Quantico, Va. Next of kin: Francis Smith (brother), 27 Centre Street, Springfield, Mass.

Jameson, Harold N., Pvt.—Died April 26, 1922, of disease at Norfolk, Va. Next of kin: Albert M. Jameson (father), Phelps, N. Y.

Campbell, Robert L., Pvt.—Died April 27, 1922, from post-operative shock at Washington, D. C. Next of kin: William Campbell (father), 216 Fulton Street, Johnson City, Tenn.

Trout, Jesse D., Pvt.—Died April 30, 1922, of disease at Chelsea, Mass. Next of kin: Mrs. Sophrona Trout (mother), Terra Alto, W. Va.



At the Friday Dance

She's witty and pretty
And hails from the city,
The queen of this ditty,
Whom I met by chance.
This maiden entrancing
Was prancing and dancing
And thereby enhancing
The Quantico dance.

The moment I spied her
I sat down beside her
And made haste to provide her
With an Eskimo pie.
Then she said, "I'm so keen
For a U. S. Marine;
You're the nicest I've seen
And you sure take my eye!"

I knew that her chatter
Was mostly to flatter,
So it didn't matter
And I was serene.
For I happened to hear
This sweet little dear
Hand the same line of cheer
To some other Marine.

The Poster Told the Truth

The Marines were fixing up their parade ground at Brooklyn. One Marine who had been wielding a pick in an effort to smooth down the rough spots, stopped for a moment to wipe the perspiration from his forehead and to give a regulation growl.

"Whew!" he panted. "I never saw anything about work on that recruiting poster I looked at up on Dearborn Street in Chi. All I saw was a bunch of Marines, paddling canoes, sailing boats, playing pool and taking it easy under the palm trees."

"You should have looked at the poster on the other side of the sign," remarked his buddy.

"I did," said the pick wielder, "and all it said was 'The Marine Corps Institute teaches more than forty different subjects.'"

"Listen, fella; the next time you read a poster you want to read it all," his buddy advised. "What that poster really said was this: 'The Marine Corps Institute teaches over forty different subjects, and you can take your PICK.' And I saw you taking your pick from the police sergeant this morning."

Whadya Mean, Hard Work?

"Hard work never killed anybody," said the police sergeant as he leaned gracefully up against the tool shed. "In fact it makes a man healthy."

"Hey, sergeant; are you lookin' for a chance to improve your health?" inquired

a buck who was wrestling with an overloaded wheelbarrow.

The Gun Captain

"I shoot straight," the captain said,
"And my aim never varies.
They gave our ship the Navy 'E'
And raised me fifteen berries."

"Fairy Tales Are No Longer Told Children in Russia," says a newspaper headline. Fine! Now, won't someone please start a movement to prevent the Russian Government from telling fairy tales to the parents?

Our Own Questionnaire

Do you know that every buck private in the Marine Corps owns shares in the Pennsylvania Railroad?

That shovelling rock is the favorite outdoor sport of nearly every Marine?

That thousands of Marines are attempting to eat less chow so the Government can save money?

That Marines never have any financial worries after they are married and have three or four children?

That you can turn out for inspection with your blouse unbuttoned and very few officers will notice it?

That the Potomac River at Quantico is purer than distilled water?

That most Marines who put in for discharges leave the service to accept \$10,000 a year positions?

That you can ask the first sergeant the same question over and over again without getting his goat?

That if you believe this stuff you are a fit candidate for the Red House?

Vagrant Fancies

I'd like to be a little prune
Entirely in the nude,
In spite of prohibition
I could easily get stewed.

—Vaudeville News.

I'd rather run a bakery,
For I'd have lots of fun;
I'd always know where I could go
And get myself a "bun."
I'd like to be a lighthouse, too,
That sheds its kindly light;
The keeper would take care that I
Was "lit up" every night.

The Scrap in China

The Marines are watching the Chinese again. All we can make out of the scrap over in China is that General Chang Tso Lin is at Chut Liang-Cheng, and he expects to meet General Wu Pei-fu at either Lang Fang or Manchang. When Chang meets the other gang the rifles will bang and no doubt a few prisoners will hang.

"We'll have to ask our readers who are not particularly fond of 'highbrow stuff' to pass lightly over the next stanza. If, however, they are tempted for the nonce to indulge in a little blank verse, they are invited to give the following the once over:

Why the Flapper Flaps

"I often think the winsome flapper flaps,
Not so much to tempt the fickle male,
But more to rouse the jealousies of those

Who ape her manners, ape her lightsome ways.

Perhaps some hope, some whimsy, some conceit

Doth urge her on to try some new device

That shocks the dull conventions of the times,

Yet draws the gaping glances of her sex."—William Fakespeare.

At Southern railway stations it is the custom of darkies to sell chicken patties and other delicacies to passengers. A passenger who had enjoyed a patty and was leaning out of the window to buy another, asked of the dusky salesman:

"Where do you get your chicken?"
The darky rolled his eyes. "You-all f'om de No'th, ain't you, sah?" he queried.

"Yes," was the reply. "But why do you ask that?"

"Case, sah! No gem'l'm'n f'om de South eber asks a nigger whar he gits his chicken."—The Argonaut (San Francisco).

There are Others

The Sailor: Gee, kid, I'm tired!
The Girl: Never mind, Eddie. They'll be scrappin' half the navy soon an' then you won't have so much to do—Life.

On the Trail of Casabianca

(Thrilling Serial, Beginning Now)

CHAPTER I

Crack! Crack! snapped the rifle of a Caco in the darkness. Devil Dog Dave, alone on outpost duty in Haiti, knew that he was in danger.

He could hear a rustling in the underbrush . . . the sound of rasping voices speaking the French patois.

They were planning to capture Port au Prince . . . but first they would cut the Marine's throat so the road would be clear.

What should he do? There he was alone. The firing of his rifle might bring relief from his comrades. But then, it might be too late.

He waited patiently. Out of the gloom came five bandits. They looked swarthy and determined. Dave took careful aim and fired. One bandit fell forward on his face. Crack! Crack! went Devil Dog Dave's rifle once more—two more fell.

Dave tried to fire again. His rifle jammed. For the first time, he wished he had his old job as company clerk at Dover, N. J.

He hurriedly fixed his bayonet. The two Haitians crept closer and closer. They had thrown away their ancient rifles and had drawn wicked-looking machetes.

Dave steadied himself . . . he drew back his bayonet . . . the two Cacos advanced.

Just when they were within three paces of him, Dave felt a pair of strong hands pin his wrists to his side. Looking over his shoulder he could see the leering face of Casabianca, the biggest crook in Haiti. Dave was helpless. The Cacos raised their machetes . . . the knives started to descend . . .

For a moment Dave thought he was lost.

—HASH MARK.

(To be continued)

THE LEATHERNECK

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NEWS EDITOR.....SERGEANT V. K. JOHNSTON

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THE LEATHERNECK has a National Paid-in-Advance Subscription list which includes every Post and Station in the Marine Corps, every capital ship in the Navy, and many Libraries, Reading Rooms, Colleges, Lodges and Clubs in the United States, as well as thousands of Service Men and their relatives throughout the country.

CONVINCING DOUBTERS

Several weeks ago THE LEATHERNECK announced that the success of the Marine Corps Institute had been such that even those who in the beginning were skeptical of its success were being convinced and were joining the ranks of enrolled students. We also announced that the Institute had received over seven hundred letters of appreciation, expressing the greatest satisfaction with the Marine system of education.

Since that time over a hundred additional letters have been received. The following is an extract from a typical letter. This letter was written by First Sergeant Harry Johnson, who is enthusiastic over his course and who expresses his appreciation as follows:

"I will have to admit that when the Marine Corps Institute was first organized I had doubts as to its success, but I knew that the Marines never started anything that they didn't finish and today it is my firm belief that it is not only a success, but that it stands in the foremost rank of correspondence schools, and I not only recommend it to every man in the Marine Corps as a means of securing an education, by means of which he may be able to earn a substantial living if he does not remain in the Corps, but also that he may be more helpful to the service which he serves if he does remain in."

WORK AND PLAY

Every once in a while a Marine is heard to exclaim that he has so much work that he doesn't get time to do what he wants to do. He can't get the amusement he desires or he can't hand in a lesson paper or something else.

Of course, a Marine has his duties to perform above all else. In the Marine Corps above all else duty comes first. Did you ever stop to think that when you perform your duty, you make it work or play by your attitude? What is the difference between work and play? The football player toils and sweats and calls it play. The reporter sits on the side lines and pushes a pencil and calls it work! Think about it.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF SERVICE

Another incident has come to our attention which helps to substantiate our claim to being a service paper that serves, and we can't resist the temptation to publish it.

Three weeks ago THE LEATHERNECK published for

the first time an advertisement for the Post Exchange at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C. Four days after this five men dropped in and mentioned THE LEATHERNECK. The following week an order for a certain article of Marine jewelry reached the Post Exchange from Buffalo, New York. All of which not only proves that it pays to advertise, but that we are proving of service to Marines in other posts than the one in which we go to press.

MARINE BASEBALL

Baseball is holding the center of interest at Marine Posts everywhere. Almost every Post of any size has a team of some sort and where there are no organized teams the men play every evening.

The Marines out in Honolulu had a bit of a head start on the other teams of the Corps, as they were indulging in the national pastime while we were still throwing snow-balls back in the States. The latest reports from that station indicate that the Pearl Harbor Marines have one of the best service teams to be found anywhere. Up to date they have played six games and have been winners in all of them.

Three Marine teams are operating in and around Washington, D. C. The Quantico team has to its credit the defeat of two of the strongest teams in the Capital City. The Marine team of the Departmental League started the season with a tie game, and were victorious by a wide margin in their second contest.

The Marines from the Washington Navy Yard have organized a team of unusual promise. They have an exceptionally good pitcher and a speedy infield. In winning their last game their opponents managed to gather only three hits, and one of these certainly, and two possibly, would have been cut off by a little speedier fielding.

SEARCHING FOR SUCCESS

So many young men come to the Silent Partner who are searching for success. They seem to think success is to be located in some certain spot. They are willing to work and work hard, but work alone will not bring them success.

Think—then work.

Fame and fortune will never scribble on the skin of an innocent lamb the story of your success unless you do a lot of tall thinking.

If you are searching for success, let me tell you where to find it.

Success begins in your think-tank. Brain weighs more than brawn.

Study—then serve.

Give to study the acrobatic acts of hard work and the world will write on your parchment the word—"Proficient."

And here, with a few brief sentences, we have found the way to win.

Think—then work. Study—then serve.

—The Silent Partner.

The world will pay you only for the services you render. If your services are mediocre you will receive only a mediocre return. The greater your skill, the greater will be your reward. What are you doing to make yourself worth more to your future employer?

HI, THERE, YOU LEATHERNECK!

By JAMES BARDIN

Hi, there, you Leatherneck; where you off to now?
When you gets your khaki on there's sure to be a row.
Goin' down to Africa, or to the China sea,
Or to some half forgotten isle in the Carribbee?

When the ship stands out to sea you ain't so awful gay,
For you surely ain't no sailor-man, and you're mostly
in the way.

But when a landin' party starts to do its little stunt,
We always—somehow—seem to find that you're right
there—in front.

So come along, you Leatherneck—tell us what you
know,

Who you goin' out to spank—where's the bloomin'
show?

Goin' down to Haiti, Bo, to make the niggers dance,
The way you used to strafe the Hun on the fields of
France?

Uncle Sam, he knows the way you loves a quiet scrap;
An' he's sent you more than once for us to change the
map.

An' he calls you every time there's ugly work to do,
For he knows that every job you takes you sees it
through.

So spiel along, you Leatherneck, there's something hot
in sight,

For when you gets your khaki on there's sure to be a
fight.

An' if there's trouble anywhere, no matter what the
scene,

Just where the ruction's at its worst, you'll find a
darned Marine.

In Flanders, China, Mexico, they knows you passin'
well.

An' when you dies, I have heard say, you're too blamed
swift for hell.

You are the most ow-dacious hound that Uncle Sam-
mie's got;

There ain't no job too big for you—there ain't no place
too hot!

—Sea Power.

NON-COM LIQUID TRIPOLI For Cleaning and Burnishing
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WAR AND INFLUENZA

The latest available statistics put the number of killed in the World War at 7,668,300. Hostilities lasted fifty-one months. The monthly average of killed was 150,000. Influenza took its toll for eleven months with a monthly death toll of 2,436,000. Influenza was more than sixteen times as deadly as war.—*New York Herald.*

MARINE ANNIVERSARIES THIS WEEK

May 7

1873—Marines landed in Panama.

1918—Brigadier General J. G. Harbord relieved
Brigadier General Charles A. Doyen in command of
Fourth Brigade of Marines.

May 8

1802—Marine Guard established at State, War, and
Navy Building.

1846—Marines and Bluejackets landed from *Raritan*
and *Potomac* to protect depot at Point Isabel.

May 9

1814—Gamble's Marines attacked by natives on the
island of Nukahiva in the Marquesas.

May 11

1775—*Margaretta* captured at Machias, Me.

1800—Marines under Carmick, and Bluejackets, cut
out privateer *Sandwich* at Puerta Plata, Santo Do-
mingo.

1898—Action at Drury's Bluff.

1898—San Juan, Porto Rico, bombarded.

May 12

1898—Shore battery at San Juan, Porto Rico, en-
gaged.

Used by Uncle Sam's Expert Riflemen

HOPPE'S**NITRO POWDER SOLVENT No. 9**

(Trade Mark Registered)

For Cleaning High Power (Springfield)
Rifles, Revolvers, Machine Guns and
Firearms of all kinds.

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for honors at every Rifle Match
For sale at Hardware and Sporting Goods
Stores

POST EXCHANGES

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Annapolis, Md.

Do You Want A Bigger Salary?

It doesn't matter what you are Today or what you were Yesterday. Tomorrow is your bright, clear day of Opportunity. Nothing can keep you *down* if you really make up your mind to go up.

Maybe you've gotten a bad start. Perhaps you haven't had a decent raise in years. Or perhaps you are one of those thousands who have had their wages cut—or thrown out of a job. But you aren't going to curl up and quit, are you? Right now, when *trained men* are in such demand, you've the best chance you ever had to get out of the rut and do something worth while.

But you're "too old to start over," you say. Nonsense! When some of the big men of this country were your age, they weren't earning half what you are getting today. But they didn't quit! They worked! They studied! They learned to do some one thing well.

At 35, Henry Ford was working in the mechanical department of the Edison Electric Light & Power Company. At 38, John R. Patterson, who founded the National Cash Register Company, was the proprietor of a small and none too successful country store. At 25, George Eastman, president of the Eastman Kodak Company, was a bookkeeper in a savings bank. At 22, Edison was a roaming telegraph operator—out of a job—too poor, when he arrived in New York, to buy his own breakfast!

Forget what you are today and decide on what you want to be. No man has failed until he admits it to himself. And no *real* man ever admits it. Why, man, in just one hour a day—in the spare time you will never miss—you can fit yourself for a better job and a bigger salary.

What Do You Want to Be?

An Automotive Engineer? The vice-president in charge of engineering of the Packard Motor Car Company is an I. C. S. student. A Ship Builder? The world's greatest ship builder is an I. C. S. student. An Architect? The Equitable Building in New York, and many others were built by I. C. S. students. An Engineer? An I. C. S. trained engineer has just written

to us that his income has been increased to \$25,000 a year. An Advertising Man? Three of the most successful men in the advertising field date their rise from the time they first applied I. C. S. methods to their work. An Accountant? You will find I. C. S. trained men regulating the destinies of some of the greatest corporations in the world.

Do these positions sound too good for you? Are you afraid to take the same chance these men took—and get the opportunity to make good as they did? They were in worse jobs than yours. Some of them had no schooling beyond a few grammar grades. But they forgot about what they were—and they thought about what they wanted to be.

Get out of the rut, and get out today. You've got it in you to make good in a big way, if you will only learn to do some one thing well.

For 30 years—in offices, stores, shops, factories, mines, railroads—in every line of technical and commercial work—men have been winning promotion and increased salaries through the I. C. S. Over 130,000 men are getting ready *right now* in the I. C. S. way for the bigger jobs ahead.

Your Chance Is Here

No matter where you live, the I. C. S. will come to you. No matter what your handicaps, or how small your means, we have a plan to meet your circumstances. No matter how limited your previous education, the simply written, wonderfully illustrated I. C. S. lessons make it easy to learn. No matter what career you choose, some one of the 300 I. C. S. courses will surely suit your needs.

When everything has been made easy for you—when one hour a day spent with the I. C. S. in the quiet of your own home will bring you a bigger income, more comforts, more pleasures, all that success means, can you afford to let another single priceless hour of spare time go to waste?—*Reprinted from Ambition, published by International Correspondence Schools, Box 5276, Scranton, Pa.*

Reprinted from "Ambition," Published by

International Correspondence Schools

BOX 5276, SCRANTON, PA.

MARINE CORPS ORDERS

April 27, 1922.

No orders issued.

April 28, 1922.

Captain Wethered Woodworth—May 15, 1922, detached M. B., N. Y. D., Norfolk, Va., to M. B., Parris Island, S. C.

2nd Lieut. (Prov.) Errol White—Honorable discharged Marine Corps Reserve.

2nd Lieut. (Prov.) J. H. Legendre—Honorable discharged Marine Corps Reserve.

April 29, 1922.

Lieut. Col. R. M. Cutts—Orders April 25, 1922, revoked; detached U. S. S. *Florida*, to Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Capt. Edward D. Kalbfleisch—Orders April 25, 1922, revoked; detached U. S. S. *Delaware*, to M. B., Quantico, Va.

1st Lieut. Blythe G. Jones—Accordance recommendation Board of Medical Survey, detached 1st Brigade, Haiti, to M. B., N. Y. D., Norfolk, Va., for treatment, Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

1st Lieut. Kenneth B. Collings—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., N. Y. D., Norfolk, Va.

2nd Lieut. Edward F. O'Day—Detached M. B., N. Y. D., Norfolk, Va., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

May 1, 1922.

Captain H. L. Hable (Prov.), M. C. R.—Honorable discharged Marine Corps Reserve.

1st Lieut. H. E. Potter (Prov.), M. C. R.—Honorable discharged Marine Corps Reserve.

1st Lieut. R. W. Culpepper—Detached M. B., N. Y. D., Norfolk, Va., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

1st Lieut. B. W. Gally—Detached M. B., San Diego, Calif., to M. D., U. S. Destroyer Repair Base, San Diego.

May 2, 1922.

No orders issued.

May 3, 1922.

Captain Charles M. Jones—When directed by Superintendent, U. S. Naval Academy, detached to navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa., for duty under instruction at the Naval Aircraft Factory. Upon completion of this duty, detached to 1st Naval District for duty under instruction at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Captain Clyde P. Matteson—When directed by Superintendent, U. S. Naval Academy, detached to navy

WEEKLY REPORT

Marine Corps Institute

May 3, 1922

ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS

Total number individuals enrolled... 4,852

Business Schools

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Civil Service..... | 302 |
| Commerce..... | 363 |
| Banking, etc..... | 32 |
| Business Management..... | 48 |
| Commercial Law..... | 70 |
| Higher Accounting..... | 157 |
| Railroad Accounting..... | 14 |
| Traffic Management..... | 35 |
| General English..... | 785 |
| Preparatory..... | 174 |

Construction Schools

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Agriculture..... | 109 |
| Poultry Husbandry..... | 49 |
| Domestic Science..... | 81 |
| Architecture..... | 78 |
| Drafting..... | 109 |
| Civil Engineering..... | 158 |
| Navigation..... | 66 |
| Textiles..... | 4 |
| Plumbing, etc..... | 51 |
| Concrete Engineering..... | 19 |
| Structural Engineering..... | 19 |

Industrial Schools

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| Automobiles..... | 36 |
| Chemistry..... | 40 |
| Mining & Metallurgy..... | 5 |
| Refrigeration..... | 35 |
| Pharmacy..... | 368 |
| Electrical Engineering..... | 71 |
| Steam Engineering..... | 59 |
| Telephony and Telegraphy..... | 74 |
| Mechanical Engineering..... | 54 |
| Shop Practice..... | 148 |
| Gas Engines..... | 148 |

Publicity Schools

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| Salesmanship..... | 168 |
| Advertising..... | 35 |
| Foreign Trade..... | 21 |
| Window Trimming, etc..... | 4 |
| Illustrating and Design..... | 104 |
| Show Card Writing..... | 41 |
| Lettering, Sign Painting..... | 40 |
| Languages..... | 244 |

| | |
|--|--------|
| Total..... | 4,852 |
| Number of examination papers received during week..... | 986 |
| Total number of examination papers received during 1922..... | 15,950 |

yard, Philadelphia, Pa., for duty under instruction at the Naval Aircraft Factory. Upon completion of this duty, detached to 1st Naval District for duty under instruction at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

1st Lieut. Galen M. Sturgis—Orders modified. Upon arrival at San Francisco, Calif., ordered to navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash., for duty with Marine Detachment, U. S. S. *Ari zona*.

May 4, 1922.

1st Lieut. Frank H. Fleer—Resignation accepted to take effect from June 7, 1922.

Marines Recently Reenlisting

Martin Romer, 4-19-22, Philadelphia.
Robert L. Dobbs, 4-18-22, Parris Island.
Charles W. Smith, 4-16-22, Houston.
Charles Wollaims, 4-20-22, Quantico.
William H. Kirk, 4-18-22, Norfolk.
Clarence Moody, 4-18-22, Santo Domingo.
Melvin E. Rice, 4-17-22, West Indies.
Roy A. Tomlinson, 4-17-22, Q. M. Depart. Hdqrs.

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Harold A. Runyan, 4-17-22, Parris Island.

Wayman M. Merriman, 4-17-22, Quantico.

Alexander Steffeen, 4-17-22, Norfolk.

Albert J. Jenkins, 4-11-22, Mare Island.

David C. Joseph, 4-19-22, Mare Island.

Henry Wiedeman, 4-4-22, Mare Island.

John F. Crsterle, 4-13-22, Hampton Roads.

Herbert R. Adams, 4-1-22, Quantico.

Edward J. Dunnam, 3-24-22, China.

Elmer Clark, 4-19-22, Philadelphia.

Earl T. Hinton, 4-19-22, Quantico.

Leo P. Poist, 4-19-22, Philadelphia.

Francis A. Verneti, 4-17-22, Boston.

Albert D. Mosier, 4-19-22, Norfolk.

Norman R. Connolly, 4-14-22, New York.

Percy W. Haile, 4-18-22, Norfolk.

Eugene F. Taylor, 4-17-22, Norfolk.

Charles Genseerg, 4-18-22, Parris Island.

Ralph M. McTyre, 4-18-22, Hampton Roads.

James R. Salter, 4-17-22, New Orleans.

Harry C. Cowles, 4-12-22, San Diego.

Walter C. Sisson, 4-21-22, San Diego.

Nelson W. Jacobson, 4-22-22, Philadelphia.

Thomas J. Noonan, 4-24-22, Washington.

Raymond F. Smith, 4-24-22, Pittsburg.

William L. Miller, 4-22-22, Quantico.

John J. Reidy, 4-16-22, Puget Sound, Wash.

Boyce L. Roberson, 4-24-22, Quantico.

Curtis A. Greaver, 4-25-22, Norfolk.

John W. Newton, 4-26-22, Parris Island.

William E. Bowers, 4-27-22, Santo Domingo.

Harry Richard, 4-25-22, Parris Island.

Domenico R. Stanisci, 4-26-22, Washington.

George W. Williams, 4-27-22, Santo Domingo.

James E. Hill, 4-28-22, Quantico.

Frank Brown, 4-27-22, Quantico.

Harry R. Adams, 4-21-22, Mare Island.

Clyde L. Durken, 4-21-22, San Diego.

Abraham Greenburg, 4-21-22, Mare Island.

Charles E. Lundmark, 4-12-22, Mare Island.

John J. McKenna, 4-21-22, Denver.

Earl C. Gilmore, 4-14-22, San Diego.

George E. Demetrian, 4-25-22, New York.

Joseph G. Harris, 4-22-22, Hampton Roads.

Leslie E. Randell, 4-24-22, Boston.

Ben Tipper, 4-24-22, New Orleans.

James E. Turner, 2-17-22, San Diego, Calif.

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Do You Know

That the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department frequently receives several "bottle papers" picked up at sea by vessels. These bottle manuscripts contain interesting and valuable data to the marine map workers sent out by the Navy Department. These bottle papers are dropped in all seas to determine the flow of the sea currents. They are printed in nine languages and contain the name of the "dropper," the ship, the date and the ship's position. The finder signs his name and forwards the paper to the Hydrographic Office?

That the ruins of ancient Carthage are soon to be dug up by a Franco-American archeological expedition. The remains of the three earliest Christian churches, which lie beneath many feet of dust and debris, will soon be uncovered and the finds, it is believed, will be more important as far as the history of early Christianity is concerned, than are those of Rome or Constantinople?

That a ton and a half of stone taken from Culebra Cut of the Panama Canal is to be erected as a monument over Theodore Roosevelt's grave at Oyster Bay?

That Civil War veterans residing in Butler, Pennsylvania, who are more than 75 years of age, are exempt from payment of personal taxes for this year?

That Baptist women in the farm districts of Iowa have agreed to contribute all the eggs laid by their

hens on Sundays until the end of April to help finance foreign and home missions? It is believed that the contributions from this source will total more than \$75,000.

That the Begum of Bhopal is the only woman ruler in Asia? She has reigned over Bhopal, India, for 20 years and is always veiled, in accordance with the precepts of Islam. Within her territories she wields powers of life and death.

That forty-five per cent of the population in the United States inhabit 11 per cent of the area of the United States?

That the founders' medal of the Royal Geographic Society has been awarded to Colonel Howard Bury, the leader of last year's Mt. Everest expedition? The medal is a token of appreciation for what the society considers the most notable geographic achievement in the last 12 months.

That the trumpeter who blew the "charge" when the "Light Brigade" rode up to the guns at Balaklava recently died in Liverpool? He possessed 16 medals for valor and is believed to have been the last survivor of the "gallant six hundred."

That frogs are used as barometers in many European countries? The green tree frog is placed in tall glass bottles with little wooden ladders, to the top of which they climb in fine weather, descending at the approach of bad weather.

That the First Methodist Church of El Paso will operate a large skating rink in the basement of the church to offset the dancing craze? It is to be a community proposition and no charge will be made.

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